ME OF THE INTERESTING DATA AS FOUND ON quite adventurous and romantic. In the fall hare old historical maps—capt. John of 1621 the pinnace Tiger, under Spilman, an SOME OF THE INTERESTING DATA AS FOUND ON SMITH VISITS THE POTOMAC THE ADVENTURES experienced navigator, with twenty-six men, of CAPT. HENRY PLUIE, THE PIEST ECROPEAN Fleete being among the number, was sent from TO SAIL PAST THE SITE OF THIS CITY.

There is an old map in the possession of Mr. Hugh T. Taggart, which was printed in Lonfon some time, Mr. Taggart thinks, in the first half of the last century. The locality about this city as depicted on the map is thus inter-

stingly described by Mr. Taggart: The Anacostia rates or Eastern branch is regaled the people with wonderful stories of his indicated, but it is named; the main river captivity. He stated that he had been within above the mouth of the Anacostia is shown upon it as a long but other the insignificant had seen rare precious stones among them and stream, to which is given the unromantic but great quantities of rich fur. He enlisted suggestive name of "Turer Euzzard run;" the interest of some London merchants, To the point at the arsenal is given the name of by to be known as "Turkey Buzzard Point" down the time when the federal capital was laid Long bridge, called at one time "Holmes" Island" and later "Alexander's Island." WHAT ANOTHER MAP SHOWS.

In this connection I may add that several years ago I saw in the clerk's office of Fairfax county court a map which it is probable had ship.

been prepared prior to the revolutionary war the pretensions of the parties to an ejectment sit, and which showed a profile of the river on the Virginia side from a point below the Fourname from "My Lord Baltimore," owner under the patent for Mayland of the land on this side of the river, or from "My ord Fairfax," the owner under the patent for the other side, might be made the subject of a fertile. curious historical controversy involving the ancient, long-continued and but recently set- shallop "and went up with the flood, the tide tled dispute between Maryland and Virginia rising about four feet in height at this place, as to the boundary line between them on the and that they had not rowed above three miles

29th day of April, 1682, and through the the possession of George Mason by a deed from Hammersley dated August 23, 1777, hence the name "Mason's Island.

THE ANACOSTAN INDIANS. To whom "Turkey Buzzard Point" was first year 1673, for it so appears upon the map pub- | had been one of his trading posts. Herman, a Bohemian, and one of the early settiers upon the eastern shore of Maryland. Upon Herman's map Occeptan appears as "Achquin," the middle "a" having been doubtless inadvertently omitted. The name appears again

Atlas," between pages 240 and 241, and to this reference is made for the purpose of correcting an apparently erroneous impression which prevails as to the location of the town of the Anacostan Indians. Neill and others, to whom we are indebted for sketches of the early history of Maryland and Virginia, locate these Indians upon and near the site of the city of Washington, and the fact that the river which still bears their name is on the Maryland side of the Potomac would seem to strongly support the propriety of thus locating Senex's map locates them, however, on right in so doing is apparently confirmed by the act of the assembly of Virginia passed in the act of the assembly of Virginia passed in 1652, prescribing the bounds of Westmoreland county in that province, viz: "Frem Machoec-toke river, where Mr. Cole lives, and so up-wards to the falls of the great river of Pato-womeke above the Necostin's towne."

THE FAMOUS CAPT. SMITH. But to return to Capt, John Smith, Although as we have seen that remarkable man was not the first European to reach this locality, nor even the first to enter the Potomac, his name large number of the Brookland Plensure Clab must be forever famous by reason of his importance as a factor in the events which to the Soldiers' Home grounds. dimentic causes and dispirited from in-ternal troubles and by the constant menaces of the powerful Indian tribes under Powhatan, his firmness, courage, tact and ability on the James in an open boat to explore the upper part of the Chesapeake bay. He was accompanied by fourteen others, seven of whom are excribed as "gentismen" and seven as "souldiers." His intention was to coast along the eastern in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club last shore on his return, but after several days he was compelled to abandon the eastern shore and to cross to the other side on account of the ifficulty of obtaining good drinking water. nen, tired with labor at the oars, and their jost "in these unknown large waters r be smallowed up in some stormy gust." He egain their spirits, and asserted that he would waters they "conceited to be endless." Lack of wind and the sickness of several of the men compelled Smith, against his inclination, to abandon for the time being the further exploration of the bay; returning. they came to the mouth of the Potomac on the 16th of June, and the sick having recovered located with reasonable certainty, but the situation of the rest is a matter of conjecture purely. The map would indicate that he penerated on this or another occasion as far, perhaps, as Indian Head.

THE FRENCH TRADITION. There is a slight reason to believe that the French had also preceded Smith in the navigation of the bay, and perhaps of the Potomac. Parkman, in his "Pioneers of New France." in or some years previous bison skins were rought by the Indians down the Potomac, and ence came along shore in canoes to the ng two years six thousand skins were thus obashed. He cites as authority for this state-ment manuscript letters of Menendez to hilip II of Spain. In view of the immen stretch of rough and surf-beaten sea coast, in part rock bound, from the mouth of the Chesapeaks to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and the troublesome character of the navigation to vessels of larger size, it is incredible that the Potomac Indians made are trip in their simple canoes weighted with heavy skins. If there was trading between them and the French in skins, as is probable, the vessels of the latter must have received the freight from the In-

ROMANTIC ADVENTURES OF CAPT. PLEETE. Of the accounts left by the early navigators de

the most satisfactory, but even this in many inascend the river past the site of Georgetown and to reach the Little Falls. Although his career was not as varied as that of Smith it was Jamestown to the upper Potomac to trade with the Indians for corn. Spilman landed with twenty-one men among the Anacostans. The five men who remained on board were attacked by the Indians, who were repulsed by the dis-charge of a cannon. Those on shore were all killed except Fleete. He remained with the Indians a number of years, learned their lan-guage and almost forget his own, was finally ransomed and returned to England, where he sight of the South seas; had seen the Indian besprinkle their paintings with powder of gold;

To the point at the arsenal is given the name of by whom he was dispatched in a vessel "Turkey Buzzard Point." That point continued to trade in the river. The MSS. of a journal of the voyage kept by him is preserved in the library of the archbishop of Canterbury at out. It then became known as "Young's Lambeth, and was first presented to the Ameri-Point," taking the name from Notley Young, the owner of the land. It was later called "Greenleaf's Point," after James Greenleaf, on July 4, 1631, the vessel sailed from the large purchaser of lots in the new city, which the large purchaser of lots in the new city which the large purchaser of lots in the new city, which the large purchaser of lots in the new city, which the large purchaser of lots in the new city, which the large purchaser of lots in the la ated in its vicinity. Finally it took the on September 9 following: from thence it sail same it now bears from the military uses to on the 19th, arriving on October 26 in the which it was put by the government. Two Potomac, where a cargo of corn was obtained islands appear on this map in Turkey Buzzard with which it returned to New England. On May run just above its confidence with the Ana-costia, which are called the "Anacostian Isl-at the mouth of the river. He beat about the ands." One of these we have no difficulty in recognizing as the present Analostan or Mason's island, and the other as the island which tribes the Anacostans, by whom he had been

ormerly existed at the Virginia end of the held captive some years before. Having heard of several populous Indian towns above the falls, on June 14 he dispatched his brother and two trusty Indians with presents for the kings, consisting of bends, bells, hatchets, knives, &c., and with instructions to bring the Indians to the falls, where they would find him and the

LITTLE PALLS QUAINTLY DESCRIBED. "On Monday, the 25th of June," says Fleete, river, "we set sail for the town of Tohoga, when we came to an anchor about two leagues short of the present Aqueduct , the falls, being in the latitude 41 on the 26th bridge. Upon the map the two islands are of June. This place, without all question, is delivered the lower one bears the name of the most pleasant and healthful place in all Holmes' Island," and the one above it, viz., this country and most convenient for habitation, the air temperate in summer and not vio-Whether the latter took lent in winter. It aboundeth with ail manner rest him and bring him in." of fish. The Ladians in one night will catch thirty sturgeous in a place where the river is not above twelve fathoms broad. And as for deer, buffaloes, bears, turkeys, the woods do drink. land on swarm with them, and the soil is exceedingly On the 27th of June he says he manned his

"before they could hear the falls roar not above Island obtained still another six miles distant, by which it appears that the "Earbadees," through a survey river is separated with rocks, but only in that it by the colonial authorities of one place, for beyond is a fair river." Due allaryland for Capt. Randolph Brandt on lowance being made for the uncertainty of Fleete's estimates of distance, which were evipatent granted to him for it by Lord Esitimore, dently mere guesswork, there can be no miscribed in the certificate of survey and | taking the locality of which he speaks patent as "an island lying in the Potomac river | town evidently arose upon the askes of Tahoga, ommonly called or known by the name of Ana- experience in fishing in the river above will lostian Island.com aiming by estimation seventy-five acres, to be held of Zachian Manor, called the Indians caught the sturgeon as a point just Sarbadoes." On the rent rolls of Lord Balti-nore the tract is carried as "Barbadoes" and is Amos Cloud toward the close of the last cendescribed as an island commonly called "Anacostian Island," from which it appears that in John W. Frizzle, more familiarly known among early days it went indifferently by either name. his acquaintances by the nickname of "Bull, It passed into and the mill is generally known now as the charge against her. Edes mill. THE MARYLAND COLONY.

Soon after this voyage Fleete proved to be of great service to Gov. Catvert and his company in the establishment of the Marvland colony. indebted for its name cannot now be ascer- Under his guidance the colonists were contained, but the name had its origin prior to the ducted to the Indian town of Yogcomoco, which by Augustine purchased from the Indians and on March 27, the early setthe place St. Mary's; and here, under mutual promises of friendship and peace between the settlers and the Indians, the foundations of another great state were laid, within which Georgetown had its birth and "Achquivin" on a map in Speed's "Theater within which Georgetown had its birth and the Empire of Great Britain," published in to which it was long united by ties of interest These and other old maps preserved in and affection, in whose glories it shared ongressional Library present a seductive and under which it enjoyed a high degree of field of investigation to the student of local commercial prosperity prior to the time when history.

I shall mention but one other—Senex's map of 1719, inscribed to the Earl of Orkney and published in London in a work entitled "A States; the lack of solicitude of which body for its material interests has singularly enough readiness to destroy, against the protests of its each and the woman was given sixty days, neonle, the one thing of greatest importance to Mike Lanhady has been on another drunk. them and which they have ever sought to pre- He had a story concerning his medical examiover the great highway furnished by nature.

The new residence of Mr. Carr in West Brookland is nearly completed and he expects to oc-After spending the winter at the Ebbitt

House, Washington, Maj. and Mrs. G. C. Good- of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary loe are again at their country home on Queen's Societies, Washington district, was held in the Chapel road near the Northwest branch.

Mr. Brown of Washington has moved into one street a southeast, every church being repredrawn, which was the case in most of the prinof the new houses in West Brookland, temporarily, while awaiting the completion of his own home next door.

Mr. Berryman is erecting a new house on

portance as a factor in the events which marked the origin and preserved the germ of what developed and grew in part on its shore into one of the greatest and most glorious of American common wealths—the state of Virginia. No sketch which involves a mention of the early navigators of the river would be complete without some notice of him. Smith made his appearance in the colony when the first settlers had become fashin from the first settlers had become feeble from Horner, J. S. P. Greene, John Lord, sr., and Thomas G. Carmick.

The few pleasant days of April have pro-

duced unwonted activity among real estate agents and people seeking suburban homes in Newly painted signs are numerous, e 2. 1683. Smith left the English settlement and groups of persons earnestly consulting the James in an open boat to explore the plats are to be seen on every commanding eminence.

night, and the members thereof listened to the reading of several papers of interest to themselves

side on account of the good drinking water.

Mr. F. Webb Hodge presented a paper on or fourteen days his at the cars, and their to the degree of rot
described the irrigation system used by the anread spoiled with water to the degree of rot-tenness, became discouraged and importuned client Puebles in the southwestern portion of the United States, distinct traces of which are the prehistoric natives now forms a portion of a modern irrigating system.

Mr. A. R. Spofford explained the difficulty

Dr. Thomas D. Ingram explained how to find the will of a concurring majority by the direct wote of the people. His system would obviate for the year. The trustees meet next Tuesday they came to the mouth of the Potomac on the lefth of June, and the sick having recovered and being curious to learn something of that "bevon-mile-broad river" they sailed up it, according to Smith's narrative, for more than thirty miles, this would have brought them to about Colonial Eeach or a short distance between that ballots be prepared so that voters and signify their preference for one man as their tomac which are shown on Smith's map can be located with reasonable cortainty but the aits. and others for successive choices, so that in case the first man does not receive a majority of the votes his strength falls to second choice.

Transfers of Real Estate. Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Thor H. Musick to E. C. Rankin, part sub 120, square the settlement. An unoccupied dwelling be-981; \$3,560. E. C. Rankin to Clara B. Easterling, same property; \$3,600. B. F. Leighton to F. Ruenzler, lot 1, block 19, Meridian Hill; \$4,875. John Kennedy et al. to T. Kennedy, note on page 208 states that "in 1565 and ome years previous bison skins were that by the Indians down the Fotomac, and e came along shore in canoes to the in above the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Durko years six thousand skins were thus ob-\$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ a. Lippert to C. T. Sparo, part 4. square 983; \$3,000. C. T. Sparo to Burr R. Tracy, same property; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ Biomingdale; \$\tilde{4}\$,500. S. Kahn to Bertha Iseman, sub 29, square \$71; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ Biozabeth Garvin to Lula Thirkuhl, sub 161. square \$61; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ B. Gottwals to D. A. McKnight, sub 55, square 723; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ MeKnight, sub 55, square 723; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ B. S. Sparo, square 723; \$\,\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ B. S. Square 723; \$\text{\$\cdot\}_0\text{ B. S. Square

> district of Massachusetts yesterday nominated William E. Barrett for Congress. A faction headed by E. B. Haves boiled the convention and nominated Mr. Hayes for Congress. The nominated Mr. Hayes for Congress. The nocrats nominated Dr. William Everets of

Those Who Were in Judge Kimball's Branch It is Claimed That the Losses Will Reach Jim McNerhany, the printer who has figured

havior in the future. last night," he said, "and when I get drunk I don't stay in that condition very long." "If you let it alone for seven months," said the judge, "why couldn't you let it alone for

good?"
"If you let me go on my personal bonds,"
said the prisoner, "I'll promise not to drink

Jim's brother was in court to plead for his release, and upon his promise to see that Jim went home without taking a drink the judge reeased the unfortunate man on his personal Isaiah Braxton, arrested on Pennsylvania avenue, was given a hearing on a charge of vagrancy, and the court gave him 60 days on

he farm in default of bonds. LOAFING ON THE CORNER. "He was born simple," said Mrs. Liston. whose son Michael was on trial for standing on the street corner. "And when he gets

through with his work," she added, "he goes out on the corner and plays with the small "I had been down town," said Michael, "and on my way home I stopped on the corner to

smoke a cigarette. Michael had not been drinking and the judge released him with the admonition that he keep off street corners.
"Where did you come from?" asked the

judge of Charles Myers.
"Baltimore," he responded. "How long have you been here?"

Myers said he was a gardener and that he was oking for work. Policeman Howard arrested him for loitering around Holy Trinity Church. Georgetown. He begged for something to eat during the day and spent his nights across the Ten days.

SAID HE WOULD LEAVE TOWN.

"I want all the officers to take a good look at you," said the court to James Mitchell, who came here from Charles county, "and if you see him here this afternoon I want you to ar-James said he had to beg to get something to eat. In this he was not very successful, but he managed to get what he wanted to

"Couldn't get bread, but could get whisky?" queried the court. 'Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "If I let you go," said the court, "will you leave here in half an hour?"

"Yes, sir."
"Then you had better get out at fast as your legs can carry you and you had better not be found here again. We have enough men of when Policeman Soniag went to arrest Amelia Davis the latter became boisterous and profane and wanted to fight. She plead not

guilty, but the court accepted the statement of officer and imposed the usual fine. John Dersey's name was put on the credit list. John gave his address as 353 Van street southwest, said he was guilty and was given until next week to pay a fine of \$5. WAS PARALYZED DRUNK.

"Guilty." was the plea of Annie Cra wford, an old offender, who had not been in court before for four months. Trespassing on parks was the

She was paralyzed drunk," said the officer who arrested her.
"I was sick," said Annie. "I hurt my eye several days ago and I have been sick ever since."
A fine of \$5 was imposed.

"I'm guilty this time," was Bettie Douglass" plea to a charge of disorderly, "and I hope you will trust me for a few days." well. You will have to pay your fine or go street.

down." And down she went.

road was raided last night and several persons found in the house were arrested. Among them were William Jones, Daniel Cole and authentic data can be procured. Charlotte Harris. They were called upon to in the case. Georgetown policemen and canal be the rolling mills, who had his leg broken by boatmen, informed the court that "proflame," falling bricks. "unbecoming" and "undecent" language was used, as well as some of the inmates of the

place being almost "nakeless."

The men were sent down for twenty days nation to be made today, but the judge found nothing to confirm his story and sent him down for ten days to get soner.

Joseph Goldsmith, a young colored man in search of a home, was given two months on

Woman's Missionary Societies. Yesterday afternoon the quarterly meeting sented. The home missionaries met in the morning session, with Mrs. William M. Springer presiding. After Scripture reading by Mrs. W. J. Aldrich and prayer by Rev. M. F. B. Rice Miss Elizabeth Mayse, recording secre-tary, read the minutes of the last session. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Brown, showed a substantial balance, and Mrs. D. B. Street gave an account of the work in the distriet during the past year. Chief among the local charities mentioned was the soup house, where 4,000 pints of soup and a corresponding amount of bread were dispensed to the poor during the past winter.

during the past winter.

Special memorial services were held for Mrs. hin Davis, a beloved member of the society, ords of kindly remembrance were spoken by Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Bancroft

Robinson of Deproit.

After luncheon the foreign society met, with Mrs. J. McKendree Reiley presiding. Roll call of the auxiliaries found all represented, and each brought a goodly addition to the funds.

Mrs. L. H. Hilton read the Easter services and Mrs. G. W. Clark offered a prayer for the women of the church. Among the most interesting features of the program were addresses by Mrs. Sites, a missionary from China, and Miss Carr of Bhode Island, who gave an account of the society's work in foreign fields. It was late in the afternoon when the society adjourned.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of Ali Souls' Church last evening Rev. Dr. Shippen presented a report of the twelfth year of his the trustees' transactions and Dr. George N. still visible. In fact, an oid canal once used by the prehistoric natives now forms a portion of a modern irrigating system.

Mr. A. R. Spofford explained the difficulty attending the estimation of wealth in statistics, and held that no correct statement of wealth can be obtained through the means of statis-

> Damage by Forest Fires. A forest fire which had been raging east of Bladensburg, Md., for over a week reached Ardwick station on the Baltimore and Potomac Easter Sunday, threatening the annihilation of longing to Mr. Felix Christifani of Washington women who came some distance to alarm the neighbors and volunteer help. The outbuildings and several cords of wood near the main house were swept like chaff.
>
> The store of Mr. A. E. Randle at the station was also in great party. was also in great peril, a timely "back fire" warding off the wind-driven fiames.

Young Mrs. Blaine Gives Up Her Quarters Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., left the New York Hotel, where she has been compelled to remain for some time owing to the illness of her hoy, sons and things coming from ports and places early yesterday morning. She and her son went to Atlantic City, where they will remain for a short time.

Chief Harris Signs the Cherokee Treaty. Chief Harris signed the bill for the ratification of the amended Cherokee strip treaty Monday. everett of This was the last step necessary to assure the opening of the strip to settlement.

CUMBERLAND'S BIG FIRE.

Cumberland, Md., was visited last night by in so many unfortunate affairs resulting from the most disastrous fire in her history of the liquor drinking, was the leader of Judge Kim- past forty years. There were two fires in differball's procession this morning and as usual he ent parts of the city. An entire block of buildmade all sorts of promises concerning his be- ings were swept away and merchandise of all "I hadn't been drunk for seven menths until prey to the flames as a result of the first fire,

kinds, valued at many thousands of dollars, fell and seven buildings were wiped out by the second. The total loss cannot be even approximated. Some place it at \$200,000, others at \$300,000, while there are those who claim that the loss will not fall short of \$400,000.

The town was in a perfect terror, and men seemed to have lost their heads completely. The lack of proper fire apparatus was painfully apparent, and last night's work may have the effect of bringing the people and the authorities to a realization of the needs of Cumberland in this particular. THE FIRST ALARM

The first alarm of fire was given at 6:20 p. m. Baltimore street. A high wind was blowing at the time, and it was not long before the flames leaped across the alley and secured a hold on the handsome building of the clothing store company, and then the destruction began which involved the loss of many thousands of dollars. The flames, driven by the high wind, leaped from window to window, from door to door, from roof to roof, with amazing rapidity. The fire department was as a toy compared to the requirements of the hour. They did the best they could, but in the face of a conflagration such as this they were powerless.

mold the other. Sarah Bernhardt wore an awful bang and Langtry originated a fringe cut from the middle of the head and falling over her eyes; in six months the "Bernhardt bong" and the "Langtry tringe" waved triumphantly over thousands of faces—faces long, short, round and square, with a sublime disregard for consequences.

But these enormities passed, and lately we have worn our tresses in pretty coils and soft little tendrils arranged with infinite pains to sure, some of the pipe stem crimps have been rather ridiculous, but these, it is understood.

in a few minutes the streets and alleys were

ling of timber and the falling of walls it was

terrible to contemplate.
At 9:30 the block on Baltimore street between
Mechanic and Liberty streets was in ruins.
Among the stores demolished were these: Dan
E. Kean, wines and liquors; J. J. Derr. boots and shoes; J. L. Herman, hardware; Joseph Greenfield, toys and notions; Mrs. Charles White, dry goods, and T. L. Coulehan, groceries. Over these stores the offices of the W. C. White Lumber Company and other concerns were situated, and many private families resided there. All of these places faced on Baltimore street, around the corner on Mechanic

the saloou of Gorman, the butcher shop of Alexander McFenan, one vacant store and the corner building were swept away, and the sparks and huge glowing timbers floated across the city in a southerly direction, jeopardizing the dwellings and business houses lying in that

A SECOND ALARM. Meanwhile the fire department was doing its

evel best fighting the flames and trying to prevent them from crossing Baltimore street. The side streets were jammed up with the household effects of the unfortunate veople who suffered, and the larger crowd of citizens was doing all it could to put out the fire when, about 7:30, a second alarm was sounded, locating another blaze in South Cumoerland, familiarle known as Shantytown, and that part of miliarly known as Shantytown, and that part of clusive, south on one side was swept away. Seven buildings, consisting of saloons, stores, &c., were razed tothe ground.

This fire was extinguished by 11 o'clock, when the entire attention of the department, miser-ably equipped, was turned to the one still rag-ing in the business center, which was finally "I'm guilty this time," was Bettie Douglass' eximguished at 11:30. By that time it had extended and destroyed the property of Mr. Goetz, a saloon keeper, and A.F. Lear, a baker. Both of these were situated of North Mechanic sell. You will have to may your fine or an extended and destroyed the property of Mr. Goetz, a saloon keeper, and A.F. Lear, a baker.

An alleged disorderly house on the Canal present. The loss is estimated at from \$200,000 one was raided last night and several persons to \$500,000, but this cannot be verified. It is more than likely it is more. At present everything is confusion, and no one can be found from whom authentic data can be procured and would come more surely if he resigned. The only accident reported so far was that

answer a charge of vagrancy and the witnesses of a young man named Shaffer, a weighmaster

LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE WEST. Women Vote Against a Woman Candidate-Kansas Republicans Win.

cept for marshal by a small majority; Mexico | election, although the vote did not exceed that marshal, and Cape Grardeau elected the entire disturbance of any sort. people's party ticket. The democrats elected the farm, and the procession returned out of their entire ticket in Butler, Gallatin, El Dorado, Versailles and a dozen smaller towns. excitement or larger crowds around the bulle-In St. Louis the republicans were successful.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS SWEPT EVERYTHING Returns from many cities and towns throughout Kansas show that the republicans have Fourth Street M. E. Church, between F and G swept everything where the party lines were

cipal towns. In Topeka the straight republican ticket had a majority over all others.

In Leavenworth the republicans elected Sar nel Dodsworth mayor and a majority of the

Reports from Emporia, Ottawa, Fort Scott, Council Grove, Fredonia, Russell, Atchison, Wellington, Winfield and Arkansas City say that in all the cities the straight republican ticket was chosen. WOMEN VOTED AGAINST MRS. POTTER.

Great excitement attended the municipal election in Kansas City, Kan. The feature which lent special interest to the contest was the unusually large registration of women and the fact that a woman candidate for mayor was in the field. The result of the election was the most sweeping victory ever scored in the city by the republicans. The women turned out to cast their ballots, but, strange as it may seem, they did not cast them for Mrs. Potier, the woman candidate. Mrs. Potter received only, about 50 votes, all told.

A HOT CONTEST IN DENVER. Probably the most hotly contested municipa election ever experienced in Denver ended yesterday and the result is the election of Van Horne (rep.) for mayor and the entire republican ticket by at least 1,000 plurality.

THE RESULT IN CLEVELAND. Robert Blee, democrat, was elected mayor of Cleveland on Monday by a plurality of 1,517 over W. J. Akers, the republican candidate. pastorate. Carroli D. Wright read a report of the trustees' transactions and Dr. George N. French, the treasurer, submitted his annual report. The treasurer's report showed receipts from the republican wards. The democrats elected city treasurer and seven out of ten councilmen. The republican candidates for police judge and police prosecutor were elected by majorities of nearly 3,000 each.

> Disastrous Fire at Allegheny, Pa. A disastrous fire broke out yesterday at Allegheny, Pa., and the following suffered loss: Eberhardt & Ober, grain elevator and malt house, with contents worth \$175,000, insured for \$94,000; Godfrey & Clarke, paper warehouse and contents, \$65,000, insurance \$30,000; Samuel Martin, three residences worth \$15,000, insured for \$15,000. The lumber yard and planthe Hope cotton mill, in which H. J. Heinz had stored a large quantity of stock, were damaged to a considerable extent.

Mercler for Canadian Independence. Honore Mercier, prime minister of Quebec independence at Montreal last night before an audience of several thousand people on "The Future of Canada." A large audience, composed principally of French Canadians, loudly applauded Mercier's outspoken utterances.

Mr. Mercier spoke for nearly two hours in French, and his speech, which had been carefully prepared, was an exhaustive review of the whole situation.

The Texas Coast Quarantine.

Manday issued

Of England's demand as remained in chapter 19 (page 315) of the British counter case, referring to the expenditute for Supreme Court proceedings. The modition contemplated also the dismissal of the clause concerning pelagic scalers.

Mr. Phelps moved the rejection of the report of the Bering sea commission put in evidence at the first meeting of the arbitratora. His arguments in support of this motion were mostly technical and were based upon a voluminous correspondence between the United States and Rritish governments. His address was still unrom 1886 to 1892, spoke in favor of Canadian

a proclamation establishing quarantine on the Texas gulf coset and Rio Grande border, to

infected with yellow fever, smallpox or cholera. All places south of latitude 25 degrees are to be deemed infected unless proven to the contrary. ended payment. The shareholders have John Burr, a retired merchant of Burlington N. J., died suddenly Sunday of heart disease while sitting on his porch.

HINTS ON HAIR.



A BADICAL CHANGE IN COIFFURES. The styles in hairdressing change with the styles in costuming, and the law of beauty and The cause was found in a stable in the rear of eternal fitness mold the one no more than they the New York clothing house, which fronts on | mold the other. Sarah Bernhardt wore an aw-

sure, some of the pipe stem crimps have been rather ridiculous, but these, it is understood, are evolving into larger and larger rolls. such as this they were powerless.

People living in the immediate vicinity, seeing inevitable destruction, began instantly the work of removing their household effects, and York false hair, and not far distant "rats." Yes, it is both possible and probable. It is the practical and legitimate outcome of the 1830 and the graceful hoopskirt. She who wears the one must don the other. Meanwhile the woman in ample skirts mildly crinolined and gored to in a few minutes the streets and alleys were glutted with them. The citizens were paralyzed: they could do absolutely nothing but stand and watch their property or that of their neighbor licked up by the flames with the avidity of a western cyclone for the outbuildings that stand in its path.

One after another the buildings caught, and what with the roar of the flames and the crack-ling of timber and the fliling of walls it was where it is compactly drawn together. From this point to the nape of the neck it is coiled broadly like the letter S. Then it is turned up and the coils are reversed, while the ends are

tucked under a tortoise shell or a silver pin. A "coiffure de soiree" consists of a rather heavy wavy bang sharply defined because the rest of the hair is not curled. It is puffed over the ears and hints of some foreign substance underneath. It is, indeed, a forerunner of a new mode. Below the middle of the head and the line of the nose it is very loosely knotted. Two stout ornaments seem to be the only adequate means of support.

MeLEOD FORCED OUT.

He Resigns the Reading Presidency for the Sake of the Road. Mr. A. A. McLeod. president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1. He will also resign the receivership. Following is his letter to the board of managere:

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 4. Wincow street from R. D. Johnson's mills, ex-clusive, south on one side was swept away.

A similar letter was also sent to the board of managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

A gentleman who is well known in local

financial circles and who may be considered as excellent authority said last evening: "Mr. McLeod's resignation from his position as receiver and president of the Reading company has been rumored for some time past. It is most probably an entirely voluntary act on his part and I do not think it was requested by the Drexels or other financiers. Mr. McLeod's personal relations with the members of the banking house of Drexel & Co. have been and are said to be very friendly. Mr. McLeod probably saw that the road was in a very bad condition financia ly and that immediate

CARTER HARRISON ELECTED.

mayor of Chicago by a majority of 19,000 and the entire democratic ticket elected by majorities ranging from 16,000 to 19,000. The beautiful weather brought out nearly all the voters and the result was a large poll for a municipal election, although the vote did not exceed that Dispatches received on the election in Mis- tiful weather brou, at out nearly all the voters souri shows that Jefferson went republican ex- and the result was a large pell for a municipal went all democratic; Lamar the same, except of last November. The day was unmarked by

EXCITING SCENES LAST NIGHT. tin boards than last night. Men, women and children surged and trampled upon each other, and the mass of upturned faces under the flash of red and green lights displayed from the windows by jubilant Harrisonites presented a weird appearance.

The crowd was an enthusiastic one, and the

din could be heard far away. The sound of horns and the cheers of the crowd as fresh news of Barrison's gains came in were ear Travel on 5th avenue was stopped. To add to the excitement around the Times building a fire, caused by exploding a fireworks on the third floor, broke out and the fire de-pertment was called out. But little damage was done.

Carter Harrison was caught in the im crowd on the corner of 5th avenue, and it required six burly policemen to extricate him from the enthusiastic democrats.

The contest for the world's fair mayoralty was one of extreme bitterness. Mr. Harrison.

who represents the regular democracy, secured the nomination by defeating Washington Hesing, editor of the Staats Zeitung, who boiled the convention. The democratic newspapers, excepting only the Times, which is owned by Mr. Harrison,

were in favor of Mr. Hesing's candidacy, and upon his defeat by Mr. Harrison gave their support to the republican and citizens' candi-date, Samuel W. Allerton, who was nominated a few days later. Since Mr. Harrison's nomi-nation, however, two afternoon papers have come to his support and waged vigorous war-fare upon the "Alierton Combination." The people's party, representing the laboring classes, named Dewitt C. Cregier for mayor, while the socialists had for their candidate

Henry Ehrenpreis.

Michael J. Bransfield, for city treasurer George A. Trude, for city attorney, and Charles Gastfield, for city clerk on the democratic ticket, all ran well and in numerous instances ran ahead of the ticket. Out of thirty-four aldermen twenty of those elected are demo-

Municipal elections were held in variou towns throughout the state, but the contests were generally without political significance.

Where the party lines were drawn the democrats, in most instances, maintained the gain

The Methodist Protestant Conference The sixty-fifth annual conference of the Methodist Protestant churches of the Maryland district, including the churches in Delaware, all Maryland except Garrett county, Virginia east of the Alleghenies, part of eastern Penn-sylvania and the District of Columbia, convened at Laurel, Del., last night, when the opening sermon was preached by the Rev. R. Dyatt of Newark, N. J.

The Bering Sea Arbitration. After the recess of the Bering sea court of

arbitration yesterday in Paris Mr. Carter submitted for consideration a motion that the tribunal dismiss from the arbitration so much

sh governments. His address was still un-ed when the commission adjourned until reial Bank of Australia Suspends. The Commercial Bank of Australia has sus-

been summoned to consider proposals for the reconstruction of the bank. The affairs of the concern have been in bad shape for some time, and the collapse has been expected for several days past. The paid-up capital of the bank was £1,200,000, while the subscribed capital was

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stationson Norfolk and Wastern radical and for all
principal coints south on all Divisions of Mechania
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and Strasburg dadly agreed Sample.

Scener to New Orleans via Montromery and for Memphia via Birndingham, uniting at Danville with
Sleener for Amen's, comments at Managas for Front
Boyol and Strasburg dadly agreed Sunday.

3.43 n. —Baily for Warenton and Charlotteeville
and through train for Front Royal and Strasburg fally
extent Sunday.

10.43 n.m.—Daily for Warenton and Charlotteeville
and through train for Junear and Sancking
Care, and runs to Atlanta (time 18 hours) with Pulluman Sleener through New York and Washington to
New Orleans via Montromery and New York and
Washington to Memphis via Birmingham. Dinlar
car New York and Washington of Atlanta
TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION
leave Weshington to Allanta.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION
leave Weshington to Atlanta.

Trains of the proper of the property of the property

D. C.
I. S. BROWN, General Arent Passenger Dept.
W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent.
W. H. GREEN, General Manuser. nt3 THESAPEARE AND ONIO BATT WAY SCH"DULE IN EFFECT OCTOBUS 20, 1859.
Trains leave daily from Union Station (B and P.).
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2:00 n.m. daily—"Cincinnati and St Louis Linnied"—Solid vestibuled, newir equipped, electric-lighted train. Fullman's thest despite are Washington to Cincinnati. Busing or studded at Maxille to serve breakfast. Arrives Cherine 18:350 a.m., Indianarolis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:37 p.m., Chicago 5:35 p.m. vide to serve breakfast. Arrives Cincinned Scious. Cif-landane olis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:37 p.m., Cif-caro 5:35 p.m.

11:10 n.m., delly—The famous "F. F. V. Linsited"— a solid vestibule train with danier car and Pollman Scepers for Cincinnatt. Lectorom and Louisville, without chouse, arriving at the canal 6:25 p.m., Lexinaton 6:10 p.m., Louisvile 2:35 p.m., St. Louis 7:45 a.m., connecting in Union detact for all saints. 2:00 p.m., daily—Express for Georgical e. Cher-lottesville, Richmond, Waynesbord, Staumon and principa Virginia points daily, except Sauday, for Richmond. Pul'hum locations and tickets at Company's offices, 513 and 14:21 Penna eve. n4 H. W. FULLER, Gan'l Passenger Agent.

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